

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Geo Down Resisted Crowned

MONTAGUE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Sterling Vorton of Georgetown, age 38, came to his death at Georgetown about 7 p.m. last evening when the 1961 Plymouth Tucker car he was driving plunged over the end of the railway wharf in Georgetown into 22 feet of water. The body was recovered about 7:30.

Immediately following the mishap, a large crowd gathered and members of the RCMP Montague Detachment directed rescue operations from the wharf and from a lobster boat. The car was hooked on the back bumper by an anchor attached to a steel cable which was in turn attached to two three-ton trucks. It was hauled about half way up the side of the wharf before it stuck with about half of the vehicle visible. Swimmers then dove into the water and found no one in the car. One door was partially open.

Operating from a fishing boat along with a number of men, Stephens of the RCMP Montague Detachment of RCAMP began dragging with a line attached to the car. The car was attached to the Queens Wharf and upon arrival of the coroner, Dr. G. S. Lomas was removed to the Park House in Georgetown by Murray River.

A coroner's jury was selected. They viewed the body, which was identified by J. W. Lavers. The hearing then adjourned to the cal of the coroner. The body was removed to Charlottetown for an autopsy.

Previous to the accident Mr. Vorton had been driving a 1961 Buick Wildcat. The car was travelling in the Queens Wharf and upon arrival of the coroner, Dr. G. S. Lomas was removed to the Park House in Georgetown by Murray River.

Traffic Report, Letter to County Council, Prayer Book Revision Gets Anglican Nod

7-Day Holding Period Ordered For Potatoes

To ensure that blighted potatoes do not reach markets outside Prince Edward Island, the Executive Council yesterday approved a decision of the department of agriculture to prohibit the shipment of potatoes until seven days after they are harvested.

Acting-premier Andrew MacRae said that a seven-day holding period after harvesting is long enough to show whether or not potatoes are affected by blight.

Princess Margaret narrowly escaped injury Thursday when the car in which she was riding had to swerve off the road to avoid a 20-ton truck. The incident occurred as the princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, were being driven from Abbeyleix House where they spent the first part of their Irish vacation, to Birr Castle.

MARIJUANA PICKS SPOT

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A single wild marijuana plant was found growing in downtown Providence Thursday. It had pushed its way through a crack in the sidewalk, right inside the health department office.

Prayer Book Revision Gets Anglican Nod

By CARL MOLLINS
KINGSTON (CP) — The 21st general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada Thursday placed a unanimous stamp of approval on a revised Book of Common Prayer for Canadian Anglicans.

The assembly of more than 300 clergy and laymen stood up after voting their approval and sang a hymn of praise to signal the completion in a final of a 10-year revising task marked by controversy and discussion.

No Man's Land Also Given Consideration

running west, Kent, Dunochester, running east and King, running west.

In the area between Fitzroy and Sydney streets referred to as the existing commercial area, there would be no left hand turns except off or on to one-way streets. All busy unsignalized intersections, yield signs would be replaced with stop signs and the right of way would be given to the inbound or inbound traffic.

At the corner of Queen and Gratton streets there would be no turns at all allowed due to heavy concentration of pedestrian movement. However, Mr. Marnell said, a left hand turn would have to be made from Great George to Gratton Street as this is the through route of the Trans Canada Highway.

SMALL BOY HANDLES STUBBORN SHEEP

An ornery sheep can sometimes mean a lot of trouble but they don't frighten five-year-old Michael Wood of West Cape. To him its all in a day's work. Michael is seen in action yesterday at the Alberion exhibition herding a stubborn - type wool bearer back into its stall after judging was completed.

East Berlin Escapee Shot To Climax Developments

BERLIN (AP) — East German guards with machine-guns shot a young railway policeman as he fled to the West. He managed to stagger 15 feet into the wall in six days, climaxed a day of military developments.

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West Firm In Declaration On Soviet Responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Bloc refused to discuss Thursday to recognize the Soviet move to replace its communist member in Berlin with an East German military chief.

In a joint declaration drafted by ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France stated: "Russia is still fully responsible for its obligations in Berlin as established by Second World War occupation agreements among the four occupying powers, and its responsibilities cannot be abolished by the Soviet government without the consent of the three Western powers."

Secred Chief Embarrassed Over Coquette Statement

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — Real Coquette's president, Mr. Thompson declined to elaborate on his statements in a press conference Thursday, "and he'll talk a drop of a hat."

One Killed, 3 Injured At Crossing

EDMONTON (CP) — One man died in a tangle of steel, three women were in hospital Thursday and 17 other injured persons were treated after a CNR diesel passenger coach slammed into a gravel truck on its way north-east on outskirts Wednesday night.

The truck driver, killed when his empty vehicle met the rail coach on a level crossing six miles north-east of here, was identified as Patrick McStrath, a recent immigrant from Ireland.

In hospital were three Roman Catholic nuns, Sister Francine Romatine, 89, Sister St. Zenon, 42, and Sister Colette, 44, all of Edmonton.

Swedes Fire On Submarine

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Swedish destroyers fired depth charges at an unidentified submarine in Swedish waters in the Baltic Sea Thursday after it refused to obey orders to surface.

Clue Fades In Search For Child

BRETON, Ont. (CP) — Two men helped for questioning in the disappearance of 10-year-old Thomas Baker were released Thursday and another clue turned into dead end as police and volunteers pressed the hunt for the girl.

Police said the men were questioned extensively, then released. Insp. James Harris of the provincial police had said earlier both men live in this area, 30 miles northwest of Toronto.

He had described both men picked up for questioning as "good suspects" although there was no connection between the two.

Dean Rusk Plans Ottawa Holiday

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Police Silent Over Slaying

OTTAWA (CP) — Police imposed a veil of secrecy Thursday on their investigation into the grisly slaying of the 44-year-old wife of an Ottawa tailor.

Provincial Police Inspector Don Nicol said it was not possible to discuss any details of the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Joan Bond, whose name and severely slashed body was found Wednesday morning in the path suburb of Rockcliffe Park Village.

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Stones Fears As Rival Groups Can

ALGIERS (Reuters) — More than 200 demonstrators in Ben Bella with guerrilla backing opposed opposition from provincial officials in Algiers. A crowd of Ben Khedda, called for a big public meeting but the anti-Communist press and radio.

Thalidomide Fears In U.S. Cabinets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned Thursday that tablets of thalidomide, unidentified as such, are being marketed in the U.S. by other drugs, are still in some family medicine cabinets.